Storm of Disapproval Meets Resolution at Chicago Convention.

WETS AND DRYS FIGHT

Split in Organization Avoided by Tabling Brewery

Proposal.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 -A resolution to declare a soviet fort, of government in the United States introduced into the first national convection of the ous disapproval to-day that the 1,400 itlative, referendum and recall. Applimen and women delegates did not cation of the "home rule" principle in

Toscin Bennett, the lawyer-chairman of the committee on resolutions, ture wars. Immediate release of all poreported the resolution adversely to litical and industrial prisoners. Nathe convention and asked that he be supported. The support came with a all basic industries. Criminal punantmity of opinion that once and cution of profiteers and exploiter for all times settled the question as labor. to whether the small Bolshevist element was going to divert the convention out of the sane channels it is striving so hard to maintain.

But not so easily was the bugaboo The convention will remain in session of prohibition disposed of. Despite the until to-morrow night. It was to have earnest efforts of the convention to adjourned to-night, but its inability to keep the question of prohibition off finish business compelled a continuation. floor the desolated brewery workers forced it into debate and tremendwas the battle that ensued. The wets and drys made wild onslaughts on each other and it was only by a of excellent diplomacy on the part of Max Hayes, the chairman, that the nious debate did not hopelessly split the delegates. Hayes managed o have the resolution tabled and reed to the national committee for special investigation. Therefore this convention is neither wet nor dry, but it is likely that liquor will have its oe in the party platform next June.

Fight on Irish Problem.

Almost as furious was the debate precipitated by another resolution calling ognize the Irish Republic. Here again ognize the Irish Republic. Here again Hayes saved the situation. While there was no doubt that the sympathy of the was no doubt that the sympathy of the delegates is with Eamonn de Valers, heart and soul, Hayes saw danger ahead. It was at the height of the wrangle that Hayes set himself on record as favoring the solution of the Irish question by throwing out of Congress all Republicrats who were not in pathy with the working classes and stituting therefor Labor party men. Then the steam roller got into action and conference, by Belgium, France, Great while the fight on the Irish problem was Britain, Italy, Japan, Germany, Switzerstill merrily waging a new resolution was introduced.

was simply a matter of transferring the ire of the delegates from one tion had to do with the League of Nations. The result was chaotic. To save Great Britain; M. Guierin, France; M. tions. The result was chaotic. To save Great Britain; M. Guierin, France; M. tions. The result was chaotic. To save Great Britain; M. Guierin, France; M. tions. The result was chaotic. The save Great Britain; M. Guierin, France; M. tions. The result was chaotic. The save Great Britain; M. Guierin, France; M. tions. The result was chaotic. To save Great Britain; M. Guierin, France; M. tions. loss war the League of Nations and the Mr. Kodacz, Czecho-Slovakia, and, pendpeace treaty went the way of prohibi-tion and the Irish Republic and were re-ferred back to committee, there to dis.

The workers' representatives nomi-

dcuble barrelled variety. It would have pation, Mr. Draper, Canada.

put the convention on record as favoring a League of Nations based on Mr. Wilson's original fourteen points and then it would have recommended a national referendum to discover just what the people of the United States wanted—the cove-nant and the treaty as brought from

was forced upon the floor by the radicals. Immediately the Ohio deleration announced that they were unanmeasures and the Chair killed the de-bate by ruling the resolution out of order. heavily armed, entered a gambling house early to-day, lined up thirty players and escaped with \$5,000.

Russia's Own Business.

At least twenty delegates began roaring their individual views on the matmounted his chair and in a voice that quite easily might have been heard two ocks away from the hall howled: "If Russia wants a Soviet form of

rernment that's for her to decide and not for us.

That settled it. Without a dissenting voice the delegates went on record opposing war with Mexico or intervention by the United States. To make their stand clear to all they adopted a resolution that bid god-speed to the "workers of Mexico."

Quite as easily a resolution condered by "organizations pretending 100 per cent. Americanism" was adopted. American Legion was not men tioned by name but there was no secret concerning the disapproval of the dele-gates of the legion's part in combatting

radical meetings.

But by the time a motion to give the convention's approval to the creation of a national department of health that would establish free hospitals, clinics and dispensaries in all States, countles and municipalities was proposed the

delegates had recovered their newly born spirit of combativeness and the ght was on again. This resolution was adopted and the party advocates the establishment of these hospitals, clinics and dispensaries wherein all manner of disease and all-

wherein all manner of disease and all-ments shall be treated gratis, the ex-penses of such institutions to be de-frayed by a tax imposed upon every tax-able citizen of the country. The chief element of discord was provided by the

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words "free of charge." Many delegates declared that this would be charity and hat they did not want charity, but a

hance to earn enough to pay for what they had to have.

The high cost of living came in for numerous ironic speeches. It was declared that the numerous investigations into the prices of necessities had resulted in just one common and—higher prices.
Therefore the Labor party of the
United States comes before the public
advocating the cooperative scheme of
fixing prices and getting goods from
the producer to the consumer.
The convention adopted a resolution

condemning as "tyrannical" and the "tool of the capitalistic class" the New York city Board of Education because it refused to grant leave of absence to Abraham Lefkovitch, a teacher in the DeWitt Clinton High School, who was to have been a delegate but for reasons already stated is not here.

The Party Platform.

Following is the declaration of principles of the party:
Abolition of the United States Senate.
Election of Federal judges by popular vote for terms not exceeding four years.
International solidarity of labor. Maximum principles of the part of the part of the part and women mum hours of labor for men and women to be eight hours a day and forty-four

hours a week. Minimum wage for work-ers to be fixed by law. Old age, un-employment and sick pensions. Government to own and operate the banking business of the country. Nationalization Labor party of the United States in of unused lands. Incomes of individusession here, met with such tremend- als to be limited by law. National inmen and women delegates old hot State county and city government. Conwalt to hear it read. There was no demnation of universal military training and conscription. A demand for international disarmament to prevent fu-Criminal prose Demand for free speech, free press and right of free assembly. mand that all Government work be done by day labor instead of by contract.

Equal pay for men and women. Woman suffrage. The constitution of the party received

its first amendment to-day. This amendment prohibits the fusion of the Labor Party with any other political organization at any election or on any candidate. Furthermore the Labor Party may not endorse the candidate of any other party at any election.

CONFERENCE NAMES LABOR GOVERNORS

ganization as contemplated in the treaty of Versailles with announcement of the creation of the governing body composed of twelve Government representa-tives, six labor representatives and six representing capital. Through this body will be established the international labor office provided for in the treaty and which forms the agency through which worked out. all labor clauses are to be worked out.
The Government representatives on the
board of governors will be named, according to the plan approved by the

Great land, Spain, Argentina, Canada and American principles upon the pupils, so Poland, and, pending ratification of the they did not receive this communication. treaty by the United States and its

reat Britain; M. Gulerin, France; M.

Double Barrelled Proposal.

This incendiary resolution was of the Sweden, and, pending American partici-

WORKERS' SOCIETY SUED.

Pennsylvania Acts Auginst Johns-

town Organization. of the United States wanted—the covenant and the treaty as brought from Versailles by Mr. Wilson or a treaty and covenant based on the original fourteen points or Senator Lodge's treaty and the covenant as amended by the Senate.

The resolution was presented by Dr. Alien Hirsch of New York and for a while it looked as if the convention would devote as much time to the discussion as the Senate did. There was only one certainty about the temper of the delegates; they are overwhelmingly out of sympathy with Mr. Wilson's treaty. Incidentally they are but little more cordial toward Mr. Lodge's version.

Finally Mr. Hayes impressed the delegates that the delegates that the delegates that the delegates that the could locate.

"The by-law which this beneficial as sociation has adopted is un-American, the most evil law," said the Attorney-General, "It by law," said the Attorney-General, "It by law," said the Attorney-General, "It by law," said the Attorney-General gave notice that he could locate.

"The communication says this State has a considerable number of men who necessary that the Constitution of the United by law," said the Attorney-General, "It by law," said the Attorney-General willing to charter to-day by the procecuting attorneys of thirty-nine Washington countles in conference in Seattle.

The commission declares that the State law is sufficient to suppress the se-ditious and disloyal and divided the State of its Red element by gathering evidence and by welcoming jury duty.

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Masked Men Rob Gambling House. DENVER, Nov. 25 .- Two masked men.

EXPLOSIVES FOUND IN REDS' QUARTERS

Enough for Score of Explosions Concealed by a Secret Door.

"HUNGER STRIKE" FAILS

Break Soon Occurs Among he had tried to approach on this sub-Anarchists Held on Ellis

Island.

While the band of Reds recently Martens. turned over to the immigration authoriturning their ward into a pandemonium, State Senator Walters of the commit-members of the police bomb squad discovered in their recent headquarters at of the fact that this statement might

ficient to blow up a score of homes.

The discovery was made after inThe Senator asked how this comments. Bolvestigation revealed a secret door. Dewith the attitude of the Russian Bolvestigation revealed a secret door. Sheviki in urging the overthrow of captsheviki in urging the overthrow of captnellus Browne and Charles Wallace came talistic Governments, and the witness upon the place and found in a niche be-

the building was deserted as it has the Russian Soviet Government which been shunned by the Reds since detected as and Department of Justice Agents used as propaganda against other governed it more than two weeks ago and seized all its occupants. Sergeant Gegan particularly was interested in the find war against the capitalist and middle because of reports emanating from vio-lent radicals that a plot had been "As

The find was removed to Police Head-the old regime is a matter simply to quarters for examination by experts of bring about temporary peace and recog-

bureau of combustibles. At the Immigration Building, where the prisoners recently arrested in this "Yea," said Martens, "to bring about house are incarcerated, it was stated peace, because Russia is not interested that a plot to smuggle revolvers to them had been discovered recently and that itally the country and cannot afford to this was the direct cause of installation the wire screen which now separates them from their visitors.

Despite this fact the me

this fact the members of the band who boldly announced on Monday that they would not attend the official hearings on their cases unless this screen were removed became more deflant yesterday. Early in the morning they announced that they were on a Two Members Will Vacate

Should U. S. Enter League.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The International Labor Conference took steps to-day toward perfecting permanent orteranguation as contemplated in the treaty

All visitors of the anarchists were

All visitors of the anarchists were barred yesterday, and at the end of the day the defiant band had despaired of forcing Byron Uhl, acting Commissioner igration, down on his knees, and wrote a long letter to the Congressional Committee on Immigration in which they protested against their "cruei"

The committee spent its time yester day visiting a number of schools in Manhattan, where the Congressmen were entertained by children and received instruction from teachers and others on methods employed to impress they did not receive this com As the committee appeared firmly cor Employers' representatives nominated by the conference were Sir Alian Smith.

Great Britain M. Cultain Smith. manner there is little likelihood that any steps will be taken to assist them

WASHINGTON STATE TO SUPPRESS REDS

Prosecutors Adopt Plan fo Campaign.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. SEATTLE, Nov. 25 .- Immediate Statewide criminal prosecution of all persons advocating changes in the Government or institutions by unlawful means, is proposed in a statement to-day by the

treaty. Incidentally they are but little more cordial toward Mr. Lodge's version, Finally Mr. Hayes impressed the delegates that the Constituion of the United States did not provide the machinery necessary to a national referendum and again he saved the day.

A resolution demanding that the United States be called upon to recognise the Soviet Government in Russia money that they have paid into it be forfeited."

sociation has adopted is un-American, and is prohibited by law," said the Attorney-General, "It means that poor men who have paid together in organizations, the most evil and notorious of which is the L. W. W. All local bar associations are restation, chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania, can be expelled from the organization for no legal cause, and all money that they have paid into it be forfeited."

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MARTENS BURNS UP SOVIETS' SECRETS

Continued from First Page.

for the payment of the bond issues o the old Imperial Government provided satisfactory peace terms could be aranged with the enemies of the Sovie regime. In this regard, he said, he had attempted to enter into negotiations with various financtal interests nere, but had met with no success. The National City Bank was one of the institutions which

"I have an official paper from the Soviet Government telling me to offer to the American Government and to some concerns interested in the question of debts the settlements, so I did," said

"And are you positive that they are turned over to the immigration authori-desirous of making some arrangement fies were continuing yesterday to defy for the payment of these obligations?" the officials on Ellis Island and were he was asked. "Yes," he answered. State Senator Walters of the comm

133 East Fifteenth s'reet, a cache of ex- accelerate the sale of these bonds at the plosives that it is said would be suf-ficient to blow up a score of homes. present time, and Martens said he had not thought about that.

said, "The Russian Soviet Govern upon the place and found in a niche behind this door fifty bottles containing has nothing against capitalists of this
chemicals of various kinds such as might
be used in the manufacture of mail
bombs and a bottle that was said to
contain T N T.

The Russian Soviet Government
country."

This caused Archibald E. Stevenson
of counsel for the committee to produce
a translation of an official document of
the Russian Soviet Government which The building was deserted as it has the Russian Soviet Government which

"As a matter of fact," he said, "the lent radicals that a plot had been apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hatshed to assassinate him and two offer apparently made by the Soviet hat so the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound hat so the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound hat so the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the sound him and two offer apparently made by the so

> nition of the Soviet Government, is it not?" he asked. in war but has to reconstruct econe spend all her energies on war.

Martens told of one trip he had made to Washington in efforts to see Secretary Lansing, and of his failure to see any official higher than the office boy. The committee sought to obtain an admission that he was receiving sums from sources here, but he would only state that "thousands" of people in this country would let him have money if he wanted it. An item showing that he had received \$2,000 from a Dr. Mislig of this city, he said, referred to a loan. A few instances were disclosed where he had received checks by mail from abroad in addition to the money brought by his

Before leaving the witness stand Mar-tens admitted he had given to a woman named Minna J. Dunn and several other persons letters of introduction to a Bolshevik representative at Stockholm in order that the other agent might arrange for them to enter Bolshovik Russia.

Dr. and Mrs. Sayre Give Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Sayre of 14 West Forty-eighth street gave a recep-tion last night at which Mrs. Marths Brockway Gale entertained with songs and stories of Indian life. There were exhibited Indian weavings and embroid eries of leather, of which Mrs. Gale is mication. a well known collector.



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BERKMAN WILL BE DEPORTED AT ONCE

Department of Labor Rules Anarchist Must Go Back to Russia.

COLLEAGUE TO FOLLOW

Decision in Case of Emma Goldman Will Be Made Public Soon.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. - Alexander Barkman, one of the leaders in the anarchist movement in the United States for the last twenty-five years, will be deported to Russia, the Department of La-bor determined to-night. His companion in the advocacy of violence, Emma Gold-man, may follow soon, the Department indicated, as it was stated the deportation proceedings in her case are pro-gressing toward an early decision."

The belated action of the Government in deporting Berkman after being al-lowed for years to preach his programme of violence and "direct action" was the result of his conviction by Federal courts of conspiring in 1917 to oppose the rais-ing of an army in this country. Laws passed during the war provide for de-portation of all aliens so convicted, and since Berkman always remained a Russian citizen there is no doubt of the au-thority of the Government to send him back to the land whose present principles of lawlessness he so strongly advo-cates. His conviction for obstructing the progress of the war was upheld unant nously, as was that of Miss Goldman or the same charge, by the United States Supreme Court

Deportation Is Approved. A strement of the Department of La-

bor said:
"In the Berkman case the Department

"In the Berkman case the Department of Labor, Assistant Secretary Post acting, has approved the deportation recommended by the bureau of immigration, The Goldman case, the record of which is now being reviewed, is progressing toward anearly decision."

The only thing that can halt Berkman's deportation now would be a writ of habeas corpus. The Goldman case is being held up through her claim that she became an American citizen through became an American citizen through the naturalization of her father, but the Department of Justice denies this,

alming she was of age at the time. The deportation of Berkman is the ret actual banishment since the recent first actual banishment since the recent Red raids throughout the country. In-creased activity along these lines is now being noted in the Department of La-bor and it is believed recent bitter crit-icisms in Congress and the investigation of deportation machinery by the House Immigration Committee are responsible.

Praised the Nibilists. Berkman should feel at home when he arrives in Russia, as in one of his pamphlets he said: "Inexpressibly near and soul kin I feel

"Inexpressibly near and soul kin I real to the Russian Nihilist, the adored mysterious one of my youth, who left wealthy home and high station to 'go to the people' and become one of them, though prosecuted and ridiculed even by the benighted objects of their great sacrifice."

Describing himself he once wrote: "I am simply a revolutionist, a terrorist by conviction, an instrument for furthering the cause of humanity: in short a Rakhmetov."

Berkman was born in St. Petersburg, as it was then called, about fifty years ago. In 1892 he was sent to prison for ago. In 1892 he was sent to prison twenty-one years for attempted murder of Henry C. Frick of Pittsburg. He was one of the leading advocates of violence in the Homestead steel strike riots. Berkman was taken from prison a few months ago on the deportation warrant which the Department acted to

FIDELITY LEAGUE INTACT.

Threatened Split Fails to Mate-

rialize at Meeting. theatened split in the Actors' Fidelity League didn't materialize at a special meeting at the Galety Theatre yesterday. Julia Arthur withdrew her candidacy for the second vice-presidency, which was to be filled by an election for

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which the meeting was called. Howard Kyle, the other candidate, was chosen for the post, to hold office temporarily until a regular election next June. It was announced that after all expenses by about 100 players.

Louis Mann, first vice-president, presided at the meeting, which was attended

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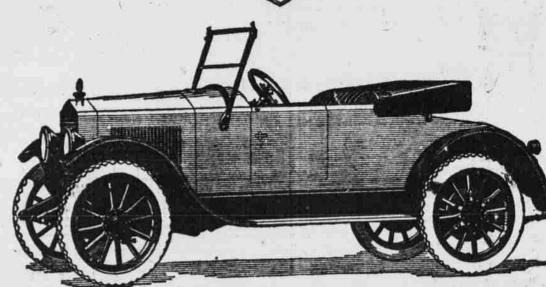
At current prices for the pound sterling and the exchanges of other countries with which we have been accustomed to deal, it is not possible for those countries to purchase our goods, chiefly raw materials, and until they make such purchases, generally speaking, they will have nothing to sell us, while even what they have they cannot sell profitably at the present valuation of their currency. Meanwhile, with exceptions, of course, the credit of these countries is sympathetically impaired.

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